

Norwich Bulletin

and Courier

118 YEARS OLD

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Norwich, Monday, August 24, 1914.

The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, a record by ninety-three per cent of the people in the city. It is delivered to over 1,000 houses in Putnam and Danbury and to over 1,000 in all of these places. It is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901 average..... 4,412
1905, average..... 5,920
August 22..... 9,100

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JAPAN'S ENTRANCE.

The entrance of Japan into the conflict which is going on in Europe, which has been believed inevitable since the issuance of the ultimatum, is witnessed with regret by that portion of the world which is permitted to maintain neutrality. No answer to the demand is equivalent to a denial and upon such an interpretation the forces of the makkado are ready to proceed.

Japan's efforts at present are to be directed toward the taking of Kiauchow and the protection of British shipping in eastern waters, but what this may lead to it is impossible to tell. There are frequent instances where conditions have completely altered plans and results as was the case when this country found itself on the Philippines on its hands following the Spanish war. How much more involved Japan will become through the taking of the German base in the Yellow sea cannot be foreseen, even though Japan has declared a statement to this country that beyond the steps beyond the boundaries of that territory are taken this country will be consulted.

Thus has the ultimatum resulted as was anticipated and thus is the task increased for this country to keep up of the deplorable situation. The developments in the far east will be followed closely and with great interest accompanied by the hope for a speedy adjustment.

NO SPIRIT OF UNFAIRNESS

Because of the difficulty under which the news agencies are operating in an endeavor to give the world the news surrounding the extensive military and naval operations in Europe, there have been accusations of unfairness to Germany and a coloring of the news matter unfavorable to that empire.

That any such move has been made with malice aforethought by the press of this country is out of the question. There is no disposition upon the part of Americans to be unfair to Germany, even though, despite the warning of the president many people find it impossible not to take sides and back their favorites, but this is not the spirit which guides the press. Impartiality is to be unfair to Germany in just so far as it is possible to get it and might not be lost of the fact that strict censorship is playing a powerful part against its accomplishment, since the sources of the war news which are available are so closely guarded. With the impossibility of verification, who can pick the true from the false rumors?

In the meantime as the Cincinnati Enquirer points out it is well to consider:

"First—What has any American newspaper to gain by perverting the news of the European conflict?"

"Second—What possible effect could distortion of the news in America have on the tide of the battle in Europe?"

"Third—What help can the American press extend to any of the belligerents in Europe by bitter defamation or lying praise?"

"Fourth—Why would any newspaper any more than a manufacturing concern, or a jobbing house, go out of its way to publish or cause to be published misleading or belittling statements that clearly would offend and alienate its friends and patrons?"

"Until these questions are answered the American press needs prepare no defense at a court it is powerless to alter at this time."

In withdrawing his endorsement of H. D. Hinman, is Roosevelt paying the way for the recall of the declaration that he would not become the gubernatorial candidate?

When the minister to Argentina asks to be transferred to some European post, he is possibly seeking a chance to get a taste of life on the continent.

DESERVES PROPER STUDY.

It is indicated that there is to be some opposition to the plan of the administration for the purchase of a merchant marine for the relief of the shipping situation. Some of the opponents look upon the idea as one of unwarranted extravagance. Others consider that there are difficulties which will be associated with such a venture that ought to be well and thoroughly considered by congress before such a step is taken.

The idea was promoted for the purpose of meeting an emergency which was the prostration of our commerce, due to the bottling up of the great fleets of trade vessels flying foreign flags. It followed closely upon the heels of the amended registry act, which was changed for the encouragement of private enterprise, but private capital was not rushing to take advantage of such risks as would be involved in such transportation plans. If there is a chance of violating international obligations by the government undertaking such a relief to its foreign trade, it should be made plain at once, but if there is no such danger facing this effort of the government to come to aid of business with other countries, it indicates the proper disposition unless and until something better can be advanced. The opposition which comes through disbelief in government ownership might well subside, in view of the fact that it is solely a question of meeting an emergency.

WHAT IT COSTS.

With European nations seeking loans for the maintenance of the war and other expenses of government, it is only requiring a glance at the indebtedness of nations to see what has been the price of participation in and preparedness for war. The debts run to stupendous figures and they are going higher.

The debt of the United Kingdom is placed by the latest figures at \$3,620,269,785. That of France by the last available figures reached \$6,311,579,955 while in Russia the total is \$4,322,858,580. Such shows that those countries in the triple alliance have an indebtedness of over fourteen billion dollars.

With Germany it is slightly less the debt running to \$1,131,414,175, though with the states and colonies it is increased by about four billion more. That of Austria is nearly two and a half billion with Hungary having an additional debt of \$1,150,000,000. Italy has a debt of over \$2,700,000,000 while Japan the national debt is \$1,241,997,000.

In Belgium where a levy of fifty million has just been made by Germany and a loan of equal amount has just been negotiated, the debt amounts to \$750,000,000 and is still rising.

Debt reduction is a matter which receives little attention in these countries even during normal conditions. The prospects that they can ever be wiped out grows tinner each day.

AN IMPORTANT MISSION.

It is hoped for the revolutionary conditions in Santo Domingo can be ended and the two republics on that island given the advantage of peaceful conditions and the opportunity to realize upon its great storehouse of wealth, it will be one of the greatest benefits which could befall those people. It is therefore an important mission upon which the commission sent to Santo Domingo by this country is engaged, for with the well known inclination of those people and the political conditions which exist there, the difficulty of the undertaking is readily realized.

Pacification is needed in the island. The future of that republic depends upon it and the quicker it can be brought about the better. Both in Santo Domingo and Hayti there is reason for accepting the helping hand which this country is offering or willing to lend for their welfare. Still it must be brought to their attention, as it is being now by the special commission, that much rests with them in the way of overcoming past experience. When they realize the revolutions and corrupt politics are and will continue to be a gigantic impediment towards the proper conduct of the government of their republic, then a big step will have been taken for their own betterment. If the special commission can bring the factions in Santo Domingo to this realization, it will render a most valuable and timely service.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

One thing which is entering vigorously into the old world conflict is the censorship.

Mount Lassen is doing his best to draw attention away from the European upheaval.

The season of family and regimental reunions is at hand, one of the happiest of the year.

Still there are a great many who prefer a good fish story to the special tales from the war zone.

The man on the corner says: Peace or war, the death rate among the aviators is always skyhigh.

The democrats are talking about a war tax just as if the income tax had made a hit with the country.

Of course a great many saw the rise in prices coming, but only a few laid in a winter's supply of flour and sugar.

It will be recalled that everything seems to have been growing worse since that rainstorm on St. Swithin's day.

Without a war correspondent in the field who can get the proper idea of the coming "greatest battle in the world's history?"

Many an American traveler has speedily come to the conclusion that Europe is no health resort, facts to the contrary notwithstanding.

Between the support of a republican candidate and the aid which will otherwise be given to Germany, Col. Roosevelt stands up for the greater of the two evils.

Those who rushed in to boost Hinman in New York because of the endorsement of the bull moose leader, now find themselves in a sorry plight following the display of Roosevelt's fickleness.

Not only has Germany confined its offensive operations chiefly to the slaughtering of a neutral nation, but upon top of it all it now proceeds to exact fifty millions from them to help pay the cost of it. Belgium couldn't have been treated worse had it been the cause of the war.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

If bread dough is well beaten with a large spoon before the hands are put into it the bread will be light and wholesome.

Apple juice, which may be bought at the grocer's mixes deliciously with grape juice. It is pure and has no sugar in it.

Olive oil, if it is pure, is a splendid thing for the skin. It has been used in the Orient for thousands of years as a beauty skin.

Stains and discolorations on tinware can be removed by dipping a damp cloth in common soda and rubbing briskly.

Cut sheets of tinfoil and place under flower vase doilies and there will be no trouble with dampness affecting the furniture.

Soaking the feet night and morning in hot water will do much to relieve the pain that often comes from walking in hot weather.

GRACEFUL FINGERS.

No one who uses her hands well can be entirely lacking in grace. The majority of us carry them as though they were awkward packages.

If you are one of those whose hands begin at once to cultivate ease and grace by getting the fingers into condition. It is not enough to exercise the hand from the wrist, or in conjunction with the arm, as is the case with the fingers as distinct from the hand in order that they may respond readily to emotion and work in harmony with the hand.

Try these exercises:

1. Fingers together, outstretched; work them up and down.
2. Open and close the hand, energetically spreading the fingers.
3. Clench the fist and exercise each finger and the thumb in turn.
4. Spread the fingers apart and work each finger up and down, keeping the others as still as possible.
5. Hold the hand stiff, then suddenly relax the fingers.
6. Devitalize the hands at the wrists.
7. Hold arm out straight, palm turned downward, and with fingers touching and close the hand, turning the thumb should lie close to the palm.

All movements of the hands should appear to be directed by the elbow or the shoulders and should express perfect freedom, yet absolute control. We should receive, never take, things; we are handy to us, every movement should suggest receptiveness, yet be directed—vital, as it were.

It is most interesting to watch the hands of well trained actresses, for they are always expressive.

TRY WAXED PAPER.

If a piece of waxed paper is placed under the centerpiece on a polished table it will prevent the wax from adhering to the table in hot weather, as well as prevent a stain from cold water or an overfilled vase or rose bowl.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Many cases of neuralgia of the skin result from that most common malady, dyspepsia; in that case this disorder must be conquered before relief may be expected. As the physical condition improves the pains or numbness will gradually lessen.

For tan or sunburn a simple but effective remedy is to pour some peroxide of hydrogen into the palm of the hands and distribute it evenly over the affected parts. Let her face dry rubbing. After it is dry apply any good lotion. This will rapidly bleach the complexion without injuring the most delicate skin.

To eat an apple last thing at night is a splendid thing for preventing decay in the teeth. The acid in the apple cleanses the teeth of all impurities, and also aids in the prevention of the accumulation of the deadly tartar, which is the cause of nearly all dental ills. Eat the apple just before going to bed, chewing it thoroughly, so that the acid will have an opportunity of getting into all the tiny crevices between the teeth.

One of the precautions which must be taken by the woman who is subject to freckles or sunburn is the application of cold cream to the skin at frequent intervals. In fact, every time she goes out, the open air the beauty seeker must wash her face in warm water (not hot), dry it gently, always remembering to rub up, not down, and then apply the cold cream, so that the skin is lightly coated. Then fluff on some powder, smooth this over the complexion, and she is ready to meet the sunlight unafraid.

A well known woman golfer who owns a beautiful, smooth complexion attributes the preservation of her skin to her method of dissolving a little linsinglass in hot milk, bathing her face in it and allowing it to dry on before she ventures out. As the linsinglass is dissolved in the milk, it is absorbed by the skin and protects it from the ravages of the wind. Instead of linsinglass, either gelatin or white of egg beaten to a froth may be employed. The latter is an excellent remedy against chapping and is in itself a cleanser.

SHADOW PROOF.

Of interest to housekeepers who like to use a two colored window shade, or a "duplex" shade as it is called, are the new shadow-proof shades which are made of a patterned cloth which is absolutely opaque.

However strong the rays of the sun may be, they beat on the new shadow-proof material, it is claimed that the color on the outside will not show through. They come in all color combinations in plain colors and in striped.

AID IN DARNING.

The work of darning on huckabuck may be lessened if the material is first treated as follows: Lay the huckabuck right side down on a Turkish towel and press with a hot iron until thoroughly dry. This will make the surface threads stand up so that they can be very easily picked up with the needle.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Gumpies with low turn down collars are wholly of net, heavily hand embroidered.

In Paris shirtwaists are made with long sleeves and costume bodices have short ones.

Hats of white moire or white velvet are to be extremely fashionable for early spring wear.

The brilliant colored vest of some rich texture is one of the prettiest points of winter suits.

Smart in the extreme are the current of Russian crash with color in-

duced by means of designs in cross stitch embroidery.

Buttons will be in as great demand for trimming next spring as ever. The variety is apparently endless in shape, material and general colorings.

The newest thing in the table damask is the severely plain cloth with a broad band woven about the edge. The favorite marking is a seal monogram.

Coatless, especially when made of a material with a rough surface, will complete the modish costume this spring. The coloring of many of them is decidedly startling.

A handsome wedding gown seen recently had sleeves extending well over the hands. They fastened snug about the thumb. The bride wore no gloves, as there was no difficulty with slipping the ring on the wedding finger.

Garters woven and embroidered into the stockings are the latest development of the tango craze. The modern dance of romping type makes visible a good deal more of stocking than would have been considered decorous a decade ago. And stockings have become accordingly very gay and ornamental affairs. The new garter stocking is of thread silk in any preferred color, and the "garter," placed about four inches below the knee, so that there may be no doubt of its visibility above the buttoned dancing boot, is in vividly contrasting colors.

WHEN YOU SWEEP.

For sweeping a room neatly there is nothing like newspaper ad. Take a piece of newspaper or other clean, white paper, wet in hot water and squeeze until it ceases to drip. Tear into pieces the size of one's hand, cast them all over the carpet, then sweep, and most of the dust in the room, if you use your broom judiciously, will be gathered into the papers. After a carpet has been swept in this manner it is thoroughly swept, a sponging with ammonia and water will preserve its brightness wonderfully.

FOR COLORED FABRICS.

When washing fabrics of delicate colors do not rub soap on the article itself. Instead, make a suds first and immerse the pieces in it, rubbing gently between the hands. The color of gingham is likely to run in the first washing, so they should previously be soaked in cold water, to which a tablespoonful of turpentine has been added.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

New American patchwork designs show large pink tulips on a neutral ground.

New nursery towels depict boating scenes, with quaint figures, and objects all done in appropriate colorings at the very best of stitches, says the Racine Journal.

Loosely woven ramie linens are much used just now as a background for designs carried out on soft cottons. Outlining, French knots, some solid work and a few eyelets are thrown into relief by rows of evenly spaced darning.

The open air girl is not content merely to have a colored crepe de chine handkerchief tucked into the breast pocket of her knitted or fleecy soft coat, but she must have a bow at her throat to match it exactly. The prettiest shades of blue, mauve and canary.

FIRELESS KETTLE.

The principle of the fireless cooker kettle is the same as the well known fireless coffee pot. The kettle does not come in a cabinet. It is made of aluminum and insulated with mica.

On the base is a metal ring, which prevents the kettle from wobbling when used for baking purposes. The top is arranged so that heat and moisture cannot escape. A locking device keeps the kettle set after it has been allowed to boil about one-third of the time it is used. When the kettle is in the ordinary stove. There are four sizes of the kettles, of two, four, six and eight quart capacity, the two quart size being for cereals.

STALE BREAD.

One way of serving stale bread is to cut it in one-fourth inch slices, remove crusts and cut each slice in three finger shaped pieces. Toast on both sides in a hot oven. Sprinkle with a little milk and sprinkle with grated cheese and bake until the cheese is melted.

A GOOD FLAVOR.

Horseshall sauce adds a piquant flavor to boiled meats, as well as to roasts of beef. Grate a tablespoonful of horseradish, mix it with a gill of cream, a teaspoonful of vinegar, one of sugar, a salt-spoonful of salt and the same quantity of mustard.

PRUNE ICE CREAM.

Prepare cream sauce as for vanilla ice cream. Drain and seed carefully cooked prunes. Rub through the puree of a colander, or they may be even chopped very fine. For every quart of sweet cream, use one pint of the prunes, unseeded, and freeze in the vanilla sauce. Pack and let ripen for one hour.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Over 25,000 women are employed in the manufacture of wool and worsted goods in Leeds, England.

B. Berry Wall, once so famous as the arbiter of fashion, says that the American girl of to-day is a different creature from the girl of twenty years ago. He thinks that she is drifting toward masculinity, and he says that men do not find such women interesting. The chief charm of woman he says, is in being different from the other sex.

Mrs. Emma H. L. Knight of New York says that the "goo goo" girl is no longer wanted in business. Men want salesmen and clerks who know their business, and who know how a business woman should dress. An office with a "goo goo" girl in it would be a reflection on the business ability of the man at the head of it.

The Vanderbilt hotel in New York has an idea for the benefit of its guests who have children which might well be copied by other hotels. A trained teacher, under a trained teacher, using Montessori and other methods. There are toys of every description to keep the youngsters amused, and in the meantime they may be learning something while.

The College Equal Suffrage League of Northern California, has been collecting reliable information as to the success of equal suffrage in that state. In thirty-seven counties statistics were obtained in regard to the voters. In most of the counties over 90 per cent voted. For the whole state the

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100 NIGHTS IN BOSTON

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PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
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average of registered men voting was 55.4 per cent.

BAGS FOR VEGETABLES.

These bags are made of cheesecloth and are used to put celery, tomatoes, lettuce and other fresh vegetables in before placing in the refrigerator. Dampened, they keep the vegetables fresh and the ice box clean. They can be put into the weekly wash. They will sell readily at fairs.

RECIPES.

Purée of Baked Beans—Put two cups baked beans into a saucepan, add a small piece of pork, if you have it, cover with two quarts hot water, season with pepper and salt and add one-half onion. If you do not use the onion, add one tablespoon butter, boil until the beans are very soft, then press through a sieve and serve.

Ham with Jelly Sauce—One-half tablespoon butter, one-third cup currant jelly, a few grains cayenne, one-fourth cup cherry wine, one cup cold cooked ham cut into small strips. Chop the butter and currant jelly into the chaffing dish or frying pan, melt the butter and fry the ham, then add the jelly and wine and ham; simmer for five minutes.

Steamed Brown Betty—Line a double boiler with slices of buttered bread, then put in a layer of stewed apples. Continue until the dish is almost full. Pour over a custard made of a pint of milk and two eggs. Cover and steam one hour. Serve with cream or any sweet sauce.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Democratic Contest.

Mr. Editor: It is amusing to see a man going around a baseball field asking men to attend a democratic caucus for a purpose chiefly selfish in its interest and for no other purpose than breaking up the democratic party, a man who has run for office on the democratic ticket, and has been defeated each time. It is no use discussing the success which a man of that type should have and is "having."

This so-called independent, irregular or purty (?) movement is nothing more or less than a ridiculous attempt to break up the democratic party for no other purpose than to make a certain individual postmaster, a position which should have been filled by some democrat, for months ago. Think of half a dozen men with post office in their bonnets, around panhandling democrats, have been asked to see to it that the democratic convention as delegates for a purpose of that kind. It is very evident that they have not much interest in democracy.

The record of the men engaged in this effort is not one that any democrat feels very proud of. Three of the would be reformers who are so interested in this disorganizing movement have made their records and they are not records which any decent citizen, to say nothing of a democrat, can be proud of. And how they can hope to influence any self respecting citizen, to say nothing of a democrat, is beyond belief. Two more of them have been flip-flopping from one party to another. One of them made three political changes from the democratic to the republican party within almost as many years and now is back again claiming himself a democrat for the purpose of breaking up the party only. Another one who is going around seeking people to vote for him was recently a member of the town committee but resigned that he might go out and cut the ticket. Now he asks to be sent as a delegate by a democratic body of men. It is easy to guess what will be the answer when he presents himself in the democratic caucus. Another man who is looking to be a candidate and the only reason he gives is that he wants to go to vote for himself, because he was not appointed factory inspector. It is not many years since he was advocating socialism and is understood to have been marched with the socialist party in Hartford. Now he is out to smash the democratic party. (Small men are men of small methods.) That is the kind of reason and that reason is sufficient to give him a lot of support from anybody.

Another man who is now seeking honors has hardly got through the period of probation in Norwich and is out with a large "T" for himself. It is easy to guess his final.

Three of these self constituted post-office seekers are not registered as democrats and are not recognized by the democratic party as delegates and have no even the right to vote in the democratic caucus. The public are wondering where they expect to land with their button-holing and back room talking. The men whose they are pestering retire and give them a hearty laugh when they get through with their oratory. Let us hope that morality and decency and good citizenship will have its influence in democracy and will awaken to meet the present conspiracy. It is not necessary to go deeper into their individual characters but will drop it for the present but trust that every self respecting democrat will take a hand in the interest of good government and suppressing this pestiferous nuisance which is very much like the mosquito in hot weather, annoying, but have no serious effect. The only thing to be done is for them to run for would be a train and the sponsor they catch it and better for the community and themselves.

DEMOCRATIC DECENCY.

Norwich, Aug. 22, 1914.

Similarity of Name.

Mr. Editor:—The desperate strat in which the leaders of a certain faction of the Democratic party in this city find themselves in their effort to promote their own personal interest and well illustrated in Monday night's caucus. On the list of delegates offered to the caucus by this faction is the name of John B. Benway. John B. Benway was a republican in 1906 and has been a republican ever since, as can be easily proved by reference

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Most Thrilling Wild Animal Picture Ever Made
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to the records of the town clerk's office. A fellow democrat, can you hazard a guess as to the reason why the name of John B. Benway, republican, is offered to the honest democratic voters of Norwich as a delegate to the state convention? Does it suggest itself to you that the similarity in name with Adolphus Benoit, a tried and true democrat, may be a reason? Does it occur to you that the name of John B. Benway, republican, is being forced down the throats of Norwich democrats in order to confuse and deceive them? It seems to me that the time has come to shake off the shackles of such foolishness.

Judging by comment which I have heard in many public places, I believe there is little question that the voters will Monday night elect delegates to the state convention who have announced their desire to support the candidacy of Congressman Bryan F. Mahan of New London, for the United States senate.

A GREENVILLE DEMOCRAT.
Norwich, Aug. 23, 1914.

An Inquiry.
Mr. Editor:—The strange thing of the present Democratic muddle is the name of Dolphus Benoit on the ticket for Bryan Mahan, the man that he knocked so hard two years ago. What is the reason?

August 23, 1914. TAFTVILLE.

The Fenton Building Co
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
NORWICH, CONN.
THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.
Norwich, Aug. 23, 1914. A VOTER.

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A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M.
Norwich, . . . Lv. 7:55 9:15
New London, . . . 10:25 10:45
Watch Hill, . . . 11:30 12:00
Block Island, . . . Due 1:05 1:30
*Daily, except Sundays.
*Sundays only.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TICKETS
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